

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.
The Reported Victory of Sheridan
Confirmed.
He is also in Possession of Staunton
The Rebel Gen. Early not Captured
Advices from the Army of the James.
Additional Preparations to Evacuate

ate Richmond,
Rebel Troops Being Sent to Lynch-
burg.
Reports Through Southern Papers.
From General Sherman's Command.
More Particulars of the Burning of

Columbia.
Late Information from Charlotte.
The Latest News Through Southern Sources.

Intelligence from Port Royal, S. C.
No Torpedoes in Charleston Harbor
Commissioner Dale to be Succeeded
Cotton at Savannah to be sent to

England,
More Concerning the Defeat of Gen.
Early's Forces,
New York, March 10.

confirms the reported victory over Early by Sheridan, and says General Sheridan has occupied Staunton.

On his march up the valley to that point he met no material opposition.

The report that Gen. Early himself was captured by Gen. Sheridan is not confirmed by our dispatches.

Rebel prisoners report a heavy Union force advancing from East Tennessee on Lynch-

The Herald's correspondent from the James says there are additional indications of Lee's intention to abandon Richmond. It is well understood that the removal of Government stores has been going on for some time.

Large numbers of troops were recently sent, it is presumed, to Lynchburg.

The Augusta Constitutionalist of the 17th says the 15th and 17th corps with Sherman's

Sherman ordered the villages and prisons to be burned. Two or three hundred citizens left with the Yankees. Most of the people remaining are obliged to live in huts. Their condition is dreadful.

The city was shelled furiously before taking possession.

The Southern Express Company saved all its valuables, but the mails have been lost everywhere.

The Charlotte correspondent of the Richmond Whig says Sherman's advance on Columbia was unexpected, sudden and surprising; it found all unprepared, and so soon enough to do anything.

When his guns were heard on the city the public officers for the first time began to think of removing the government stores.

When they fell back again to the city, they began the work of getting off the stocks; but the time was too short and much was left.

The worst feature of the whole scene was the plundering done by Wheeler's cavalry. This was done most systematically, as if they were trained to stealing.

NEW YORK, March 10.

The communication addressed to the Richmond Enquirer, sent by telegraph last night is dated in the trenches, March 4th, and commences thus:

"We are alarmed—what mean all these rumors of the city, not of Sherman or his advance, or how Early has been defeated, not of the war, but what are these rumors of Senatorial commissions?" &c.

In this we have the only reference made to the Richmond owners to the defeat of Early.

The Tribune's special says that ex-Senator Wilkinson, of Minnesota, is expected to succeed Conner, of Delaware, in charge of the Indian Bureau. Admiral Porter's testimony is said to be exceedingly favorable to General

Secretary McCulloch has determined to tranship the Government cotton now at New York to England.

The rebels fired a volley and then fled like sheep, but the attempt to escape was fruitless, as Custar closed his lines upon them and surrounded nearly the entire force.

Gen. Early did not attempt to rally his men, but rode off on a fleet horse, attended by an orderly.

The victory was almost a bloodless one.

CINCINNATI, March 10.
The river has fallen 2 feet 3 inches; 53 feet inches in the channel. Weather clear; has frost last night.

PITTSBURG, March 10.
The river remains stationary, but there is rise in the Alleghany. Weather clear and warm. There was a fall of snow last night.

[From the Richmond Whig, March 4.]

Rebel Accounts—The Damage Which Sherman is Doing.

The Raleigh Conservative, in noticing the assignment of General Johnston to the command of the forces confronting Sherman, says that his well-known ability and skill in wielding an army will be put to a severe test.

whatever means may be at his disposal will be wielded in such way as will best promote the interests of the country. Whether this means is adequate to put a stop to Sherman movements, and overwhelm him while in the interior, time only can determine. His conduct seems to us to be one that is quite novel in the history of warfare. He cuts himself loose so far as we are informed, from any base supplies, depends on the interior, depends

country; takes little or no care to secure the military possession of the country through which he passes, and leaves it with few marks of his having visited it, except the ruin that marks the belt of country he has traversed. This such course is very damaging to us, in the destruction of the means of subsistence and transportation, is, of course, very evident. But if, as it seems to be asserted upon good authority, he uniformly leaves the people of the country

the Yankees than he finds them, it would seem to be a decidedly slow process of bringing the country to that submission which his master professes to expect will be accomplished speedily. And such a course would certainly render the consequences of a severe reversion to him irreparable. But what will be the result of his present expedition: time will only determine. And the whole country awaits the news, which is to solve the problem.

The farm of John Varnon, dec'd, near Georgetown, Ky., was sold on the 28th of February at one hundred dollars per acre. The two tracts contained 159 acres. Henry Craft, jr., was the purchaser. L. D. Odum, auctioneer.

